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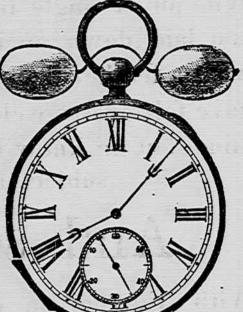
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The State Alliance.

cast the die and plainly says it intends reposed in him and wish for him a long countries do this. There is no vituperation now going on in the State. to "force" the demands as an issue in the and successful career." political campaign. There is to be no dodging. Loyalty to every Alliance demand is required for Alliance support, be that what it may. W. D. EVANS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

At the night session the principal business was the election of officers, which was started about 11 o'clock. W. D. Evans was nominated in a fine speech. Dondaldson's name was presented, when he made a brief and dig-Sarsaparilla sented, when he made a brief and dignified statement that he had to emphatically decline to allow his name elected. Joseph L. Keitt, of Newberry, was elected vice-president and J. W. Reid, of Spartanburg, and F. P. Taylor, of Chesterfield, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Evans' selection is about the best that could have been made for the Alliance. He is an independent man and is not bound up by pledges. Gov. Tillman's friends perhaps get little satisfaction out of the election. Ever since the memorable railroad commissioners bill Tillman and Evans bave not been especially devoted. Col. Evans, while a Reformer is not a coattail swinger, neither has he had anyparty element.

DONALDSON'S SIMON PURE DEMOCRACY. went so far that friends waited on that is not sufficient to meet the views represent the sovereignty of the people, Donaldson to secure his consent to of the Alliance. He must accede to all and best conserve the doctrines of allow the use of his name. Donaldson the demands set forth at Ocala, or else popular government. declined to run on the ground that the combined strength of the order will while in sympathy with the Alliance be hurled against him. . and its purposes he was not hostile to The author of the resolutions is an to bosses, or boss rule of every descrip-OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Cleveland or the Democracy, and avowed third party man. He does not tion. with these convictions he could not be claim to be a Democrat, and his purat the head of the body in South Caro- poses are not in harmony with the ob- high or low, rich or poor, an equal find in nearly every Southern State Society aims to win and hold the young lina as at present operated. Moreover jects and aims of Democracy as repre- chance to improve his condition in life negro boys of a brighter sort in the men and women from the Studey-shoot the Alliance organization was opposed sented by the majority in Congress, as whether he was born in a palace or a log training; schools. In the meantime upward. The junior societies enlist the contract of the negro is reported in the census as children and train them for the census. to Cleveland and the Administration, interpreted by the chief executive of cabin, whether he can trace his anceswhich action he could not endorse. the nation, and as laid down in the plat- try back to royal blood, or does not growing rapidly as a citizen with a societies. He has every reason to feel satisfied form of principles adopted at Chicago. know who his father was.

> with the talk of delegates. reform and retrenchment in its man- that the fortunes of the third party are private rights of the people. agement is acknowledged. The Alli- to be advanced for the next campaign. Now, if any one will point out where- more of his earnings in house rent. ance has had competent officers; but They do not care what becomes of the in my platform on State politics is defec- clothing and food, hence he could not the society thus becomes an efficient side to day, after a hard fight, the secre- Democratic party in South Carolina, tive, and will offer amendments, I will spare his son at school. He needed to the pastor and Sunday school supertary's salary was cut from \$800 to for they are more interested in the promise to give them candid considera- the boy at the plow to aid in bringing intendent of the church to which it is \$300, and the president's from \$300 furtherance of their peculiar ideas upon tion. Perhaps they would introduce the up the family. The negro boy first attached.

That takes fire risks on Gins.

Union represent the highest develop- while not ignoring the importance of bation, and then condemned to enternal ment in the evolution of our order and outside matters. Unless the people are damnation because he was not a member. P. S.—We do also a Gene- are the essence of reform demanded by greatly deluded, we cannot believe that The Alliance, as an organization of ter of a rich Chinaman of Honolulu. the people in their effort to overcome they will endorse this movement of the farmers, formed for self-protection and This educatee young gentleman of so- fruits in their season. His start was ral. Fire Insurance Business, plutocratic domination and restore Alliance. The reform movement in their own promotion, was a most excelgood government; and whereas the only South Carolina has been ridden for all lent, praiseworthy institution, the best Coolie pig-eyed pagan. Who will dare also, had foresight. Yesterday my MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE and laborers of our country resides in saddle and bridle the reformers in the secret political organization, the foot quadroons, bright mulattos, heirs of their uncompromising loyalty in support interest of the third party will surely ball of demagogues, it is a failure like wealthy men of mixed blood will not be of these demands; therefore, be it re- fail. At any rate, the issue will be all other secret political organizations sought in the next century by the im-

> pledge its faith to be brethren of the stand in the future. We have had too United States, that our unqualified sup- many of the half-breeds in the last few port shall be given to secure the years, and it is time to separate the true enactment of these demands.

carrying into effect the above resolution | the organization in this State can mainthis body hereby notifies the Congressmen from this State, elected by the are inimical to the Democratic party always in a spirit of toleration for the board and raiment while a student at Alliance influence, that this order ex- itself .- Greenville Mountaineer. pects them to oppose the repeal of the Sherman Silver Act, unless the repealing bill embodies a substitute giving free and unlimited coinage of silver upon the basis of 16 to 1. And also they are expected to oppose the repeal "3d. In order to further protect our demands and force them as an issue in the political campaigns the executive committee of this body is hereby

of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks. Liberty Street Next to P. O. instructed to submit the latest legislative demands of the National Farmers Given to Compounding Prescriptions Alliance and Industrial Union to each candidate for a State office and request a written answer without ambiguity or equivocation upon the following ques-

"First. 'Will you discuss the Alliance demands in the coming campaign, valuable book for a Farmer and Business particularly those relating to the finances of the country, and defend them against the enemies of our order?"

"Second. Will you pledge loyalty to the demands of the National Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union above loyalty to party caucus and vote against any and all candidates who decline to mit themselves to this extent?"

Alliance are hereby instructed to carry into effect resolution 3 with respect to all candidates for office within their respective jurisdictions.

"5th. That the executive committee of this Alliance shall have printed the above questions and answers thereto, and have copies transmitted to every subordinate Alliance in the State, and the District and County Alliances are advised and urged to adopt the same

"6th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent out by the secretary to each Alliance in the State."

DONALDSON ENDORSED.

president of this Alliance. fidelity to his brethren.

battling for the final success of every of national distress.

"That we reaffirm our entire con- readjustment of this great bur- fidence in his integrity and faithfulness den of taxation and equalizing agree with the Republic in its expres-The South Carolina Alliance has in the performance of every public trust its pressure upon all alike. Other sion of disgust at the unseemly was of

The Issue Made.

because he is not in sympathy in the increasing the tariff and perpetuating stitution. trend of Alliance affairs in this State, its inequalities. The next election which plainly indicates a serious and practically wiped the Republican party unqualified opposition to President as then constituted out of existence. the natural inference is that his influ- | which it elected Mr. Cleveland. ence with the Alliance will not amount "When the Democratic sheep take to incisive style. Among other things the term is clumsy, but is used for lack to anything in future.

ing at Walhalia is that the State Alli- advice and acknowledge that their prin- of the cotton belt, a burly black rode tian nation and perhaps, missionary ance will move henceforth under ciples are mistaken ones. antagonistic influences to true Demo- 'So long as Mr. Cleveland and his cracy. The resolutions are strongly at present advisers lead the flock there is variance with the teachings of the past, no danger of such a catastrophe. in that the freedom of private opinion is completely stifled, and the right of way, there should be no delay about during the war, were drawn towards in the little New England town and the in that the freedom of private opinion is "The silver scare once out of the transaction may fret the reader, but it where finding the motto "For Christ and The men who presume to ask their election was perhaps a sop to the Third fellow-citizens for public office must measure up to the standard erected by the Alliance, and the deviation of a During the day there was a decided hair's-breadth from the line marked out the following outline of his political turning towards Donaldson for some will bring unqualified remonstrance and platform to the Piedmont Headlight. reason, and I have heard not a few the solid opposition of the Alliance. delegates say that he could be re- It does not matter that a candidate clique rule, past, present and future. elected. His friends claim that he has chooses to stand squarely upon the fully twenty-five of the delegates. It platform of the Democratic party, for the Democratic party, because they

"2nd. For the purpose of faithfully faction among Democrats, but whether

The Secret of National Dis-

The New York World a few days go published an interview with Mr. the Navy, in which he insisted on tariff induce me to surrender my right of age are drifting towards the Helot claws men do not want to go to Texas. Such reform as a question of more vital importance than the repeal of the Sherman act, although he is in accord with President Cleveland on that. He beieves that is a step, and a necessary step, in the right direction, but far from being a full remedy for the ills which afflict the American people. Dwelling on the importance of tariff reform, he

aw a permaent cure for our national South Carolina says: not a panacea. The currency question pass from the control of the old is not the most vital one with which we colonial families, for the days of have to deal. The poison lies deeper. family and aristocracy in government fact." No temporary anodyne of financial legis- are over in the United States. But it lation will eradicate it. The silver seems a pity that this change could not scare will not be long over before some have been accomplished without the other scare will begin, unless we go to Tillmans and the Irbys. the bottom of the trouble and get the This socialistic law under which the "4th. That the executive committee business and industry of the county off Tillman government is attempting to of the District Alliance and County the artificial basis upon which it is be- monopolize the sale of whisky and ing conducted and upon solid ground other intoxicants in South Carolina is on the evening of Decoration Day, leg is sound and well. John Speaker Catawba again. The country's prosperity will perhaps the greatest folly ever commit- feeling very much exhibitated. He said he was incurable. One bottle Electric never be permanently established while ted by an American State, but vicious sat in the street car exclaiming at Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured an annual tax of three or four hundred as it is, it is less vicious than the blackshort intervals and in various keys, bim entirely. Sold by J. F. W. DeLorme's

millions is laid up its industries. "No matter what disguise it may as- are trying to make themselves masters when the conductor asked him for sume, our present tariff system is essen- of the people of South Carolina. They his fare, and he said it when some one sume, our present tariff system is essen- of the people of South Carolina. They his fare, and he said it when some used for children teething. It soothes the tially a tax upon the producing and in- seem to think that in order to become asked him to move along and make child; softens the gums, allays all pain, cures dustrial classes. The National Govern- great it is only necessary to demonstrate room; he said it when he got off the wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarment is supported by a tax, not upon the possession of all the traits which car, and to the first man he shouted, rhees. Twenty-five cents a bettle. property, but upon consumption. The distinguish the bully and the ruffian." "H'rah f'r oul' Irelan." The man tariff is assessed, not upon what men own. but upon what they eat and drink and Senator Hampton by Mr. Irby on the answered, swilly, "Hurrah for h-II." & Southroff Job office. Now is the time to wear. It is too largely a per capita- ground that the days of family aristo- The Irishmen faced about and laid a place your orders. Stationers is expedied to taz. Under it it is easily possible that cracy in the government are over in the detaining arm on the other man's a poor man with a large family may be United States. This does very well as shoulder. "Tha's jus' w'at I's 'bout t' The following resolutions were adopt- compelled to pay more taxes for the a general proposition, but it will not do remark," said he, confidentially;

support of the National Government to argue that simply because a faithful "et'ry man f's 's own country."-"Resolved by the South Carolina than an economical millionaire with public servant is a member of an old True Flag. State Alliance in council assembled at only himself to keep. An average man and respected colonial family be should Walhalla, S. C., that we appreciate the in the middle and lower classes, making be forced to step down and out to make services of Brother M. L. Donaldson as income a tasis of classification, spends, way for some one who is not. Nor was say 75 per cent. of his income for food General Hampton defeated for the "We appreciate him for his wisdom and clothing The average rich man Senate solely for the reason that he was in council, for his faithfulness to truth, cannot spend over 5 per cent. of his a representative of the aristocracy of for his energy in action and for his income for the same purpose. National South Carolina. It was because be taxes being levied as they are, the belonged to, and acted with, a wing of 'While we no longer have the bene- general mass of the people, the pro- the party which was not successful in fit of his leadership, we confidently ducing and industrial classes and the the State election, and which, in triexpect valiant service from him in press- great body of merchants, tradesmen and umphing, acted on the principle of ing forward to victory with the hosts of professional men, pay fifteen times as rewarding its friends and punishing its the Alliance, and we beg to assure them much tax in proportion to their means evenies. Had General Hampton beof our confidence in him as a brother as the rich man. There lies the secret longed to that wing, he would have

"The only permanent remedy is in a it he was defeated.

to be considered. Evans was them Cleveland and a majority of the Demo- "The McKinley bill mistake of the cratic party. Mr. Doualdson was given Republicans would be a mere quibble tional editorial appeared in the Rich- made them just as a similar throng did a very complimentary farewell upon compared with the monumental folly of mond Christian Advocate, the leading last summer in New York. retiring from office, and since he took a which the Democratic party would be Methodist organ in the South on the They are rallied from far and near decided stand as a Cleveland Democrat, guilty should it ignore the issue upon negro question. It is written by Dr East, West, North, South. To Mon-

> following Republican shepherds we may he says: "The Southern Christian of a better one-from every part of The most apparent result of the meet- expect them to accept Mr. Harrison's Advocate has this incident: In a village this great land, and from every Chrise

Senator Butler's Platform.

A short time ago Senator Butler gave 1st. I am opposed to ring and

3d. I believe in the right of the people to rule, and hence, am opposed

4th. I believe in giving every man,

So far as he is able, Mr. Keitt has 5th. I believe in the government. member of society. A number of Active-members pledge themselves to The most important question con- placed the Alliance in full sympathy State or Federal, having as little as Southern commonwealths began after attend every meeting of their society; sidered this morning was salary reduc- with the principles and purposes of the possible to do with the freedom of pri- the war to tax the white people heavily unless providentially hindered from dotions. The treasury of the Order is third party, and so far as he and his vate affairs of the individual citizens, to educate the sons of the non-tax pay- ing so, and to take some andible perweak, the membership steadily de- political associates are concerned, the and hence oppose all sumptuary laws, ing negro. The negro laborer received creasing, and the necessity of money measurement by the yard stick means as destructive of the freedom and as much for his coarse work as a sol-

financial legislation, which are to say Alliance. Let us see about that. In the learned in "free schools" to read and The following resolutions, prepared the least visionary and chimerical first place, I was not allowed to join write, then he learned in these technoand offered by Col. Joseph L. Keitt, But the great masses of the people are the Alliance, and now I am to be reinterested from a practical point of proached for not being a member of it. "Whereas the legislative demand of view in the preservation of sound and Good deal like a man being denied the Farmers Alliance and Industrial stable government in South Carolina, admittance to the church even on proreasonable hope for relief to the farmers sorts of purposes, but this effort to the farmers have ever had but, as a say that the olive colored octoroons and made from henceforth, and for one we in a free country. I have never said a pecunious, thriftless and idle young what he and his family must have that "1st. That the Farmers Alliance of are glad to know that there is to be word against the Alliance, on the con- men of the white race? Negro maid-South Carolina do hereby solemnly greater certainty as to where politicians trary, have recommended it on the ens are seen at colleges for women of

stump and elsewhere. Some of its principles I have an- will this grow? from the false. It is not a question of undemocratic and in mical to the best less and fatherless boy of the white race of fig trees, a long, low shelter for tagonized, because I believe them to be interests of the people. This I have in the South. Can he pay \$500 to many colonies of bees; good baras is done in the exercise of my right to attend the Stevens Institute in New good shape; & pretty herd of grade tain itself by proclaiming doctrines that freely discuss public measures, but York? Can be command money for brow-beaten from the line of duty as 1 such a college."

understood it, and I never will in the The grandchildren of warlike men the State, or the United States, to ern army synonymous of dauntless cour- look at them and talk to them. S. ell judgment or sell my self-respect to and in the century dawning there will men are not scared out of sleep by the secure them. I stand by my friends come to pass social conditions that story of broken banks. They are an and respect honorable opponents. I would stir the corpses in the jackets of honor to aur State. They are its mainhate a sham or a pretender or a time- gray. server, and despise a coward and a

> It is a Roaring Farce. The St. Louis Republic, in comment-

ing on the bitter personal contention "But I do not wish to be regarded as going on among the leading represenconsidering the repeal of the Sherman tatives of the Reform Democrats in

ills. I look upon repeal as a palliative, "It was well that the State should

been re-elected, and because he opposed

reason why the United States cannot. It is about time that there be an end to

To such a reform the Democratic party it. Those who are engaged in it should Francis E. Clark, affectionately chrisis pledged. Upon the strength of that either put up or shut np, and if there is tened "Father Endeavor" by a great pledge it came into power. Four years no other way to settle the tiresome war multitude of bright young people iff

The meeting of the State Alliance did before the Republican party had promisof words now going on, in which each this and other lands; to give to the not create the expected sensation as to ed to revise the tariff, and in the faith participant seems to be trying to outdo association which originally oved its the election of officers, and in all res- that revision would be in the line of a the others in the matter of giving most existence to his tact and wisdom the pects it was a tame affair compared with reduction and an equalization of tax emphasis to the vituperative suggestive name it bears. This the predictions so freely dispensed during burdens the people elected Mr. Harri- epithets being hurled at one another, in 1881. "Christian Endeavor" is at the past month. Mr. Donaldson was son. The Republicans fulfilled their the bellicose reformers should shoot it once a watchword and an inspiration. not a candidate for re-election to office, promise by passing the McKinley bill, out among themselves .- Atlanta Con- The gathered thousands assembled late.

Crowded Out by Negroes.

J. J. Lafferty in his most pungent and treal there hastened "Endeavorers"up to the store and said to the owner: station on the globe. Dr. Clark and 'let this man' pointing to a poor white his wife have recently completed a visit laborer, 'have two dollars' worth of to the Endeavor encampments, so to goods and charge it to me. This speak, the round world over, everythe plantation peasantry of the South. New England pastor's study where it The lot of the fat and fun-loving negro had its birth. -the happiest working class on earth- In common with clergymen of every was for years pictured as bitter bondage. denomination Dr. Clark was confronted; The slave was presented longing for while serving the Williston Congregafreedom, and during the war, praying tional Church of Portland, Maine, with through the night for the coming of the the problem of keeping the young people National troops. These moving, in touch with the best life of the 2nd. I believe in the principles of through mistaken fancies and much Church. In church-work it is often more of the same sort, stirred the philan- found that while there is no division of thropic heart of the cotton-thread mil- interests, there is separation of interest lionaires, and the rich army contractors on the part of the older and younger turned virtuous. A great sum went members of the organization. Prayer-South for the education of the negro meetings and religious work outside the Its expenditure in the main helped the Sunday-shool are sometimes allowed to the negro. It was wisely directed that drift wholly into the hands of the older these donations should have a practical people, and sometimes fall into a weark turn. What was the outcome? We some routine. The Christian Endeavor home and decent income, a thrifty dier of Lee. The white man spent logical schools how to make fine buggies, saddles, etc. The newspapers recently which points a moral. He writes reported that the private secretary of Hon. Mr. Blount of Georgia, repre- Oxford, Years ago I knew fin as & senting the United States in Hawaiian careful, thrifty citizen. While Presi-Islands, would soon marry the daugh- dent of Emory College I bought from

ligh degree la the North. Whereunto home. I saw fruit trees, well kept; "Consider the festure of the friend-

opinions of those who differ from me. any state school with a small annex of fish pends, from which they called first In my public life I have never permit: tools and shops? He has not money ted myself to be bullied, bribed, or enough to buy even a railroad ticket to their care. Sugar and coffee he can't future. There are not offices enough in with historic names who made the South-

> "No man has seen the Harvest from sowing after Appromattox. The statesmen among us robbed the ex-soldier of Lee to educate the black competitors of his children. Then the Northern millionaires, in hatred of paroled citizens have endowed colleges of tools and machines to equip ex-slaves to surpass and subjugare the sons of Confederates in subjugate the sons of Confederates in a sample bott e at our expense and learn for the struggle for the best pay and postthe struggle for the best pay and postthe struggle for the best pay and postties free at J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store. tion in skilled trades. It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us: Thoughtful men do not contest the

> -Lieutenant Donaldson, at present commandant of cadets at Patrick Mili-Institute, Anderson, is to be transferred Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Il.; had a to Clemson College.

guardism of the two or three men who "If rah f'r oul' Irelan." He said it The Republic justifies the defeat of didn't sympathize with his mood, and ery has just been received at the Welchinan

The Christian Endeavor Convention at Montreal

It was a happy thought for the Rev.

ly in the pictureseque and foreign-looks ing old city of Montreal, met froit day to day in crowded churches, sang hymns with enthusiasm, prayed devout-RICHMOND, Va., July 24 -A sensa- ly, debated and listened to speeches and

Members may be active or associate: sonal part while present. Every Chriscommittees to whom some cort of excellent church-work is appointed, and

Bishop Attions G. Haygood; writing from Oxford, Ga., tells a little story "Tom Edwards lives in three miles of land; there is some creek botto He raises some cotton—enough to but they can't raise. Whatever people of beautiful vineyard of an acre of more and full of grapes; along a ditch a row Jerseys, fat and sleek, and grass in the meadows to keep them; well stocked for the table. Chiekens thrive wader ful that home! How free from bare they seemed to be! It was restful to

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